

Extension Granted On Eviction Move

By EUGENE DU BOIS

The OPC and the Correspondents Fund have agreed to extend for 31 days the time limit on their negotiations regarding the future of the World Press Center.

Threatened cancellation of the Club's lease by the Fund is accordingly postponed, and likewise the Club's proposed legal action against the Fund.

See President's Letter, "New Lead," page two box.

The extension of time from the original cancellation date of July 21 came in two stages: the first, for ten days, was contained in a letter from Fund President Ben Grauer to Club President Hal Lehrman, signed at the beginning of an otherwise unproductive negotiating session on the afternoon of July 14; the second, for 21 days, came in a telephoned agreement, later to be confirmed in writing, between Grauer and Lehrman on July 21.

Action Held Off

Meanwhile, held in abeyance is the legal action authorized by unanimous vote of the Club's Board of Governors "when, as and if negotiations being conducted by the Executive Committee and Joint Negotiating Committee fail to come to an agreement that meets with Board approval, but not later than July 24 unless an extension is granted."

Also, Lehrman has delivered to Grauer a friendly letter setting forth a set of principles as guidelines for the forthcoming Fund/Club negotiations. These were decided at a meeting of the Club's Executive Committee and negotiators, attended by General Counsel Frank Wachsmith and Special Counsel (See page 2)



AGAINST ABM: New York's Sen. Jacob Javits (shown here at the Murrow Forum with OPC Past President Burnet Hershey, left) told a Club audience that the Safeguard missile defense system should not be given priority over other needs. He termed the debate "a critical phase in the struggle for the soul of the Nixon Administration."

(Photo by Lisa Hoffman)

JAVITS PRESENTS 'ANTI' POSITION IN MURROW FORUM ABM DISCUSSION

By ED EDWIN

"Even correspondents who are personally against the ABM," Senator Jacob K. Javits said of coverage of the debate over the proposed Safeguard system, "have been objective in their reporting." Newsmen assigned to the story, he added, have been "excellent," and often have high levels of technical knowledge. In his view, coverage has been thorough with no serious omissions.

Javits' journalistic appraisal for The Bulletin was made after his appearance before an Edward R. Murrow Forum dinner, which, Club President Hal Lehrman observed, constituted "the first repeat performance" for such a speaker. Producer of the event was Boyan Choukanoff of Radio Free Europe. Also on the dais were club Secretary Lin Root, who may soon become a dis-

tinguished professor at Pennsylvania State University; past Club President and Correspondents' Fund Vice President, Burnet Hershey, and Lou Frankel. Introduced from the audience was the celebrated pilot, Abie Nathan.

Javits' appearance followed that of a proponent, Dr. Edward Teller, recently. The New York Republican announced that he would vote "nay," but conceded that, as a lawyer, he could probably "make almost as good a case for the other side" of this question.

Priorities

The "debate over priorities" constituted the frame within which Javits formulated his brief against the proposal at this time to deploy ABMs to protect Minutemen missile sites. Referring to "young rebels, anguished (See page 4)

Extension *(From page 1)*

George Kennan Hourwich and Phillip Wittenberg, on July 16.

Negotiations

The Governors, at an evening session July 14, heard reports on negotiations up to date from several members of the Club's negotiating team, including Lehrman, Frank Gervasi, James Sheldon, and Wachsmith. The discussion was spirited, but all present made clear their earnest desire to continue further negotiations with the Fund and to avoid starting litigation during the breathing spell if it could be avoided.

The July 24 deadline referred to in the Governors' resolution had been set on advice of Hourwich, to permit time for legal steps should they be necessary to protect the Club's interests.

At this same meeting, the President informed the Board that the Fund's written proposal, the speedy preparation of which had been promised on June 27, had not actually been received by the Club untillate on July 10. He also noted that the Fund had held no meeting of its Trustees since May 28, when Grauer had been elected its President.

Hourwich reiterated to the Board his earlier opinion that "the best interests of the Club will be served by instituting an appropriate legal proceeding." Three weeks of additional research, he said, had "reinforced" his feeling that there is a basis for a lawsuit seeking to establish through the Courts that the Club, and not its offshoot, the Correspondents Fund, owns the building at 54 West 40th Street.

Lehrman Letter

Lehrman, in his letter to Grauer on July 17, pointed out that the Fund and Club had raised money for their joint purpose through appeal to the Club membership. He reminded Grauer that these purposes included maintaining a World Press Center and adequate headquarters for the OPC.

Recognizing that the Fund now wishes to sell the present World Press Center, he wrote, "the Club will join with the Fund in such disposition of the property provided that... all of the property and assets of both parties be treated as common resources for both organizations; out of all moneys realized... and taking into account all of the assets of both the Fund and the Club, there shall be allocated to each a sum sufficient for the purposes of each, in which the consideration shall be the maintenance of an adequate home for the Club and the World Press Center and the continuation of the Fund's charitable purposes...;" and "the Club and Fund shall cooperate in negotiating and in effecting a transfer of the property and,

pending such transfer, the property now used for the Fund, Club and World Press Center shall be continued in possession as now."

The Club's letter also proposed that, pending agreement, all adversary procedures be postponed indefinitely while both parties use their best efforts in good faith to negotiate.

Instead of such postponement, the Fund countered with an offer of 21 days — which the Club accepted as a less desirable but practical alternative.

THE CLUB AND THE FUND -- NEW LEAD

I have been strongly urged to throw some extra light on the background of current OPC-Correspondent Fund negotiations, for the information of all members, especially those loyal members who are also on the Fund's Board of Trustees.

There are still clouds ahead in the parleys, but settlement prospects look sunnier with every passing day.

The Fund started with an all-or-nothing stance — Pay Up or Get Out — based on its claim of a solemn fiduciary trust (and consistently ignoring the fact that the Club had been gravely hurt by financial "disappearances").

Our position was, and is: the Club created the Fund and raised the money for acquisition of a club headquarters and a World Press Center; current Club inability to pay back rent and taxes in one big lump does not wash out the Fund's commitment to that headquarters and World Press Center.

The Fund would like to sell the building. We have no objection, so long as a suitable home becomes available from the proceeds. It takes three to make such a bargain; one party willing to buy, and two parties willing to sell — the Fund, in whose name the title is recorded, and the Club, which holds a 99-year lease.

In the beginning, the Fund demeaned the value of the lease as a major asset to the Club. Moreover, said the Fund — flourishing the only pistol then on the table — the Club had better settle before July 21 or the lease gets cancelled.

The Club could not stand defenseless against such a hazard. Therefore on June 17 the Board of Governors voted to engage outside counsel. It also authorized Court counter-action to protect its rights in law and equity in advance of the threatened lease cancellation. The Board unanimously reaffirmed this position on July 14.

Draft Agreement

The Fund, which previously de-

BULLETIN SCHEDULE

The next Bulletin issue is scheduled to appear on Aug. 9. Deadlines for that issue are noon Monday, Aug. 4 (for classified and People & Places) and noon Tuesday, Aug. 5 (for all other material).

The Bulletin then plans to take a two-week hiatus, and there will be no Aug. 16 or Aug. 23 issues. It is anticipated that there then will be issues two weeks consecutively — Aug. 31 and Sept. 6.

clined a Club offer to negotiate and write an agreement on division of sale proceeds, has now offered a draft agreement of its own. It is based on equal division of the proceeds after the Fund "recovers" its building "investment" of some \$800,000 and goes out of the "real-estate business".

There are two big things wrong with this proposal of the Fund.

1) No matter how big the ultimate pie, the piece of it allocated to the Club by the Fund's arithmetic will not provide a new headquarters or the wherewithal to maintain it.

2) The \$800,000 which the Fund is fixing to take off the top is not an institutional nest-egg for the Fund; it is money intended for a World Press Center.

3) So, we say, either the Fund takes what is needed for its sole other agreed purpose — a correspondents' fund — or it stays in "the real estate business" and provides the Club with another World Press Center.

We have delivered a polite counter-memorandum to the Fund which implies all the above and one thing more: that no settlement is tolerable which will make the Fund rich and leave the Club too poor to survive.

SURVIVAL

Survival is why the membership raised the money for the Fund in the first place (that's why they've paid their dues for years; that's why they've rallied to the assessment call), and that's where the matter rests.

We hope and expect that negotiations will continue fruitfully. We also also hope the Fund will give up its exercise of "keeping the pressure on" by doling out small cliff-hanging extensions of the lease-cancellation date instead of just agreeing to talk until full agreement (or rupture) is reached.

Hal Lehrman, President

MAY FIGURES FORECAST CLUB SOLVENCY

Operating figures for May — the first month in which new economy and income producing measures went into full effect — show that OPC has turned the corner, and is beginning to live on a solvent basis.

Operating loss (before crediting special income) for May was \$1,781.10, compared with an average monthly loss of about \$4,500 for the first Quarter of 1969, and an average monthly loss of over \$10,000 for the first half of 1968.

These figures do *not* take account of extraordinary income, such as that from *Dateline* or the Annual Awards Dinner. Profit on *Dateline* this year reached a grand total of \$15,000 and profit from the Awards Dinner, when that account is closed, will add \$2-3,000 more. If these items, plus minor amounts of extraordinary income from other sources, are divided into twelve parts and credited to each month on a pro rata basis, the Club can truthfully say that the month of May was a "balanced budget month."

May improvements were largely due to economies such as those effected by cutting the *Bulletin* schedule to twice a month, repricing menus, an upward adjustment in commercial rentals and increased use of the building for special parties. The picture is darkened, however, by the large hold-over of accounts payable, due from earlier periods. And mid-Summer is a time of low income.

Due to prompt payment of special assessments by the members, the Club has been able to greatly improve its over-all position since February. In addition, \$25,000 has been collected under the Club's insurance bond, to replace part of the money lost as a result of the "disappearances" which the District Attorney's office has been investigating. Proceeds from these two sources have been used to reduce the Club's tax obligations to the Federal government, which amounted to \$92,000 at the beginning of the year. This has now been cut to a net remainder of \$25,054 — and the Club has in a special account, toward the liquidation of this balance, \$12,500.

Total current liabilities (including taxes, food purveyors, the Correspondents Fund, etc.) on May 31 were \$236,000, as compared with \$313,000 on February 28. Upon receipt of the \$25,000 insurance check (June 3) this was further reduced by a payment of \$19,448 on the Federal tax account, leaving a net total of accounts payable of \$216,000 — a reduction of 31%.

We are still in a grave position for cash to meet current bills. On the other hand, for the first time in a long while, there is some brightness ahead.

Members who can do so will be urged to pay their 1969-70 dues in advance, during the Summer, in order to help the Club keep up to its payments schedule. Many OPCers have done this in past years.

James Sheldon, Treasurer

CYNTHIA HOPE DIES: PR EXEC, WRITER

Cynthia Hope, freelance writer and public relations executive, died at New York's Roosevelt Hospital July 18 after a two-month illness. She was 50.

Miss Hope currently was a vice president and account executive with Manufacturers Advertising Service. She formerly was associated with the McCall Corporation as editor of its employee publication "McCalling" and later as public relations manager.

She contributed numerous short stories and articles for *This Week*, *American Weekly*, *King Features Syndicate*, *Toronto Star Weekly*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *McCall's*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Family Circle*, *Liberty*, and many other publications through the forties and fifties.

She also was account executive with Kamin Advertising Agency in Houston, Texas, and was women's editor of the "Armchair Theatre" on Houston's KPRC-TV.

Miss Hope also did publicity and

promotion for the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, the Houston Home Builders Association and for Texas state congressman Criss Cole.

Her sister, *Eleanor Rawson*, survives.

Accident Kills OPC Employee

An OPC housekeeper, Celida Gonzales, 46, died in Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York July 17, from injuries suffered in a subway accident July 16.

A New York man, Sergio Bauzer, 56, was killed instantly in the accident. He had tried to pull her from the tracks of an IND train at the W. 175th Street station, after she had fallen from the train platform. An oncoming train was unable to stop in time to prevent hitting them.

Survivors include a son, who lives in Chicago, and her husband, who is due shortly in the US from Cuba.

NEW YORK SCENE

For Hawaii Night



Anne Miyamoto

Thurs., Aug. 14 — "Hawaiian Beach Party" in the Bistro. Hula dancing, Hawaiian music, Hawaiian guests and Hawaiian specialties. Prizes. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30. \$6.

Among the attractions at the forthcoming Hawaiian Beach Party are hula dancing (naturally) and a performance by a talented singer and dancer from Hawaii, Anne Miyamoto (pictured).

There also will be an exotic Hawaiian punch, made with Leilani rum, which will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. for as long as it lasts. A gourmet dinner of Hawaiian specialties will be served afterwards.

The hula comes courtesy *Li Ling-Ai*, who herself studied under Hawaii's foremost exponents of that dance. A series of hula lessons from Miss Li will be among the prizes — many from the islands — to be awarded dinner guests.

Guests are invited to turn up at the event wearing their favorite muumuus, grass skirts and aloha sports shirts, according to the committee planning the event. The party also is to be an anniversary celebration of V-J Day, they say.

Miss Miyamoto, a native of Honolulu, appeared there in the lead of the first road production of "Flower Drum Song," as stripper Linda Low, the role originally created by Pat Suzuki. Anne has acted with the classical theater at the University of Hawaii, where she also got her B.A. Since arriving in New York in 1962, she has collected an M.A. from NYU, appeared in an off-Broadway production of "The Yanks Are Coming," has been associated with several theater groups and has sung with the Ray Block orchestra.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to member's accounts.

JAVITS *(From page 1)*

blacks, and alienated intellectuals," he suggested that "a spiritual depression" in America rather than divisiveness of controversy "might tempt a potential aggressor." He found the current discussion "a critical phase in the struggle for the soul of the Nixon Administration," and warned against "getting gummed up with an obsession on the military."

Adopting Safeguard at this time, he argued, would intensify the arms race. "Both sides are escalating," he admonished in reference to the Soviet Union and the United States, and feared that such ABM deployment would constitute a new round, possibly upsetting the "strategic balance of terror." While Javits doubted that Safeguard approval would keep the Russians from arms limitations talks, he held that "meaningful" agreement might no longer be possible.

Foothold for Militarism

"We have a chance now to use a pause," he said, which would break the cycle of action-reaction. If the United States exercised "self-restraint for a limited time," he argued that American security would not be endangered. Sharp criticism was levelled against "war gamists," whose assumption that the Soviets have "an implacable will for conquest" was found "straining credibility." The Pentagon, he said, "is trying to get the camel's nose under the tent with respect to the ABM," and its success would establish a priority for this military expenditure by the Nixon administration.

"Mutual bankruptcy," he further warned, might be "worse than the nuclear holocaust." He estimated that costs of deploying Safeguard might rise to \$15 billions. Other technological approaches, he felt, might protect the Minutemen, such as hardening their sites against nuclear attack. He commended scientists, who have pointed to possible inadequacies of the ABM system in its present state of technology, for their "vigilance" and "patriotism," and also noted that his voting record included support of "billions for defense."

Suspicious of Thieu

Questioning was led off, not with a query on ABMs, but by the reading of a UPI item just taken off the ticker by John Scott of WOR, reporting that Vietnamese Premier Thieu had invited Viet Cong participation in coming elections. Before responding, the Senator read the full report. While he guardedly viewed the move as "an important initiative," he wished to see the "fine print," and added, "I'm suspicious of the Thieu

government." Overall on the Viet Nam question, he considered as "the Rubicon" the point at which the United States decides that "it has done all possible for a small country" and grants self-determination. He believed that the

United States is close to that Rubicon.

As Javits studied the Saigon dispatch before responding, a dinner participant remarked, "It makes you feel that you are really in a press club when this happens."

Letters

LATIN TRIP

I have just read in Vol. 24, No. 22 of June 28 issue of The Bulletin, of Mr. Joe McGowan's version of Governor Rockefeller's Latin America trip in his position as travelling American press with the Governor. As the only Ecuadorean member of the OPC and as an Ecuadorean newspaper woman who was also in Quito at that time with the purpose of covering the event for the local press I would like to clear up several facts:

Governor Rockefeller arrived at a very inconvenient time of the day when there is a lot of traffic in the narrow streets in the center of Colonial Quito, and at such a time local taxis refuse to take any ride through them — not only foreigners but also Ecuadoreans. This is because this would mean rides with a lot of time wasted to them for a fixed fare, since there are no meters in the taxis in Quito as there are in New York City, and they charge their fares only according to fixed rates on the distances they cover. And by the way, "gringo" in Ecuador is a non-offensive term applied to any good looking non-Spanish speaking foreigner, not specially an American....

We also have a complaint about a Mr. Ronald Maiorano, Rockefeller's press secretary, a sour character who harassed and annoyed the local Ecuadorean press by refusing to give any information concerning the governor's activities and also by forbidding interviewing any of Rockefeller's advisers who travelled with him: he went as far as to hold a private press conference in the basement of the Hotel Quito with the advisers and the travelling American newsmen where he banned the local Ecuadorean journalists. It was only thanks to the very efficient American Embassy Press Attache, Mr. Eugene Darling, who introduced and arranged such interviews for the local Ecuadorean press, that it was possible to cover the event for the Ecuadoreans.

And the attitude of the US Ambassador and American officials in Bolivia surely was not to treat as undesirable the newsmen travelling with Rocky, but probably only to protect them from the many extremists presently existing in that country.

I miss very much my weekly Bulletin, so full of news, and hope it's promptly printed again in such manner. Such a ridiculous saving will not bring the Club out of the financial deficit it has been in for several years; meantime we the overseas members are being deprived of important news and the main source of contact with the US which justifies our dues.

Graciela Levi Castillo
Guayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.

RULE OF REASON

Is it not possible to introduce a rule of reason into the dispute and negotiations between the Club and the Fund? Even the United States Supreme Court uses such a rule in complex cases. Can the Fund and Club do less?

Both organizations operate in such unnecessary secrecy that the average member, including myself, does not know what the real situation is. We do know that the Club is in serious financial troubles, and we all, including the Fund, must help find a solution.

I asked an officer of the Fund for information about the Fund's operations (but not about individual cases). He replied: "The members of the Club are entitled to no information about the Fund." This despite the fact that the members produced its funds. I asked several officers of the Club for a balance sheet. The reply: "We are too busy with important matters."

Such attitude is neither helpful nor hopeful.

May I venture a few suggestions? Too much time has been wasted on a clash of personalities. This will solve no problems, and no one — except the lawyers — can win in litigation.

While the Club and the Fund are separate legal entities there is no law that requires complete alienation of the two. The Fund was formed by the Club and the latter's members voluntarily worked on campaigns to raise money for the Fund's purposes, including the campaign for the World Press Center. The two organizations are necessarily related and ought to have a mutual and practical working basis.

(See page 6)

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

SILBEY SHIFTS TO BERLIN HEADQUARTERS

By DAVID GROZIER

MUNICH — After a tour with the public affairs office, Seventh Army Support Command, Stuttgart, **Stan Silbey** has moved over to Berlin, where he's now PIO for the US Berlin Command. His door, says Stan, is always open for all OPCers who make it to the divided city.

Go home, everybody: Don Shanor, Vienna bureau chief for The Chicago Daily News — he recently shifted operations from Bonn — frequently stops off in Munich for assists in his coverage of the East European scene. Around mid-May he was here shaping up a story on the Moscow conference of communist parties, and at the end of June he was back again, this time in quest of perspectives on the Rumanian Party Congress. During Don's recent visit to Prague a slightly tipsy Czech student, misled by the newsman's luxuriant facial upholstery, came over to his table and began reading him off for ruining the Czechoslovak economy and for just plain being there. "But I'm not Russian, I'm American," protested Don, mentally gearing up to sing the Star Spangled Banner if the occasion demanded it. "Bah!" said the student, stalking (with a list) away.

Ray Vicker, Wall Street Journal chief, London, and his colleague, **George Melloan**, also are familiar figures on the Munich scene. Last time George came through he was on his way to Belgrade; Ray, who runs up a lot of mileage in a year's time, was headed for Milan.

Also up from Vienna recently were **Peter Young**, Life, who was researching a story on Yugoslavia, and **Bill Mader**, Time, who was note-taking on the Moscow conference.

Before his recent swing through Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, **Robert D. Novak** of The Chicago Sun-Times consulted with **Nat Kingsley**, Radio Free Europe's director of news, and with the Munich-based network's East European experts.

Veteran newshawk and one-time China hand **Clyde Farnsworth** (Chicago Tribune, Vienna) is yet another member of the Vienna press community who often deserts the banks of the Danube for those of the Isar. Clyde was in Munich a few weeks ago bird-dogging a story on certain aspects of the Czechoslovak situation.

Czechoslovak media, say observers, made a major contribution to the solid passive resistance of the Czechoslovak people to the Warsaw Pact powers during and for some time after the drastic events of last August. But as time passed signs of differences in the situation of media in the Czech lands and in Slovakia emerged. Party control became more rigid in Slovakia. Reflections of this policy were seen in the barring of the Slovak Writers' Union from publishing its own weekly and in Slovakia's lack of counterparts to such outstanding progressive Czech journals as Reporter, Zitrek and Obroba.

BELNAPS HOST PARTY FOR USIS MAN ESTES

By STEVE YOLEN

BUENOS AIRES — Most of the OPCers in town showed up at a party hosted by **Dave** (Los Angeles Times) and **Barbara Belnap** to say goodbye to USIS Press Officer **Larry Estes**, who is being transferred to Viet Nam.

They ended up saying goodbye to Larry's wife, **Monica**, instead. Larry was flat on his back in the hospital, the victim of — what else — the Asian flu.

OPCers at the bash included UPI Vice President **William H. McCall**, **Wilbur G. Landrey** (UPI), **Malcolm Browne** (New York Times), **Yale Newman** (USIS) and **Lou Uchitelle** (AP).

Claude Erbsen, former AP manager in Rio, was in town and attended, as did **Joe Benham**, US News and World Report correspondent in Rio.

Other correspondents in attendance were former OPC scholarship holder **Ernest McCrary** (McGraw-Hill, CBS), **Robert** (ABC) and **Nina** (Time-Life) **Lindley**, **Martin McReynolds** (UPI), **Bill Heath** (AP), **Alberto Rumschisky** (Selecciones) and **Peter Rodger** (Vision).



MAN OF THE MOMENT: AP's **Henry Hartzenbusch** (left), outgoing president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, receives congratulations and a mock Time cover from the new president, **Ugo Puntieri** of ANSA, the Italian news agency, at the Club's inaugural ball July 3. Japanese Foreign Minister **Kiichi Aichi** was guest of honor. An unexpected guest was Soviet Ambassador **Oleg A. Troyanovsky**, his first visit with Tokyo's foreign correspondents, although he has been a member of their club for two years. Troyanovsky decided to dine with the newsmen immediately after his return from a Moscow conference of Soviet ambassadors in Asia, apparently called to discuss the Kremlin's proposal for a new security system in Asia. Troyanovsky laughed with western journalists during a skit that poked fun at the Moscow-Peking dispute and America's race to the moon.

(Al Kaff, Tokyo)

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

ROBERT HECTOR—Chairman of Board, Chelsea House Publishers, New York, New York. Proposed by **William A. Berns**; seconded by **Franklyn B. Modell**.

WILLIAM E. STRASBURG—Montgomery Publishing Company, Washington, Pa. Proposed by **R.D. Crompton**; seconded by **Bob Van Wagoner**.



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Chairman: Joseph Harrow
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published bi-weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. 594-3500, area code 212.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use); 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be received in written form by noon Monday week of publication with advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request.

Editorial deadlines (week of publication): Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other material.

OFFICERS: Hal Lehrman, *President*; Mary Hornaday, Frank Gervasi, Elmer Lower, *Vice Presidents*; Lin Root, *Secretary*; James H. Sheldon, *Treasurer*.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: For Active members, Anita Diamant Berke, Lawrence G. Blochman, Cornell Capa, Donald G. Coe, Gordon Fraser, Henry Gellermann, Allan Jackson, Kathleen McLaughlin, Hugh Mulligan, Will Oursler, Joseph C. Peters, Ansel Talbert, Russell C. Tornabene. For Associate members, Betty Etter, Stephen Korsen, Grace Naismith.

ALTERNATES: For Active members, Julius C.C. Edelstein, Ed Edwin, Howard L. Kany, David Resnick. For Associate members, Jay Brennan, Jack Frummer.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W.W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray (deceased), Burnet Hershey, Richard J.H. Johnston, Frank Kelly, Lucian Kirtland (deceased), Louis Lochner, John Luter, Eugene Lyons, Barrett McGurn, Merrill Mueller, Wayne Richardson, Victor Riesel, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Wythe Williams (deceased), Will Yolen.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Joseph Harrow, *Chairman*; Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois, *Editorial Board*; Helen Alpert, Lucille Kearn Armati, Sam Baker, Cornell Capa, Ed Edwin, Betty Etter, Blythe Foote Finke, Beulah Harris, Lisa Hoffman, Kay Kato, Jerry Kriska, Ralph Leviton, Vivian Lowe, Pat Ludorf, David Resnick, Jerry Robinson, Leonard Sussman.

CORRESPONDENTS: Athens, Fritz Oppen; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Brussels, H. Peter Dreyer; Buenos Aires, Percy Forster, Steve Yolen; Caracas, Martin R. Reynolds; Copenhagen, Per K. Amby; Geneva, Andrew Borowiec; Hong Kong, John Hughes; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Istanbul, Anne Turner Bruno; Johannesburg, Ken Whiting; Lima, Joe McGowan; Lisbon, Betty Wason; London, James Picton, Dan Smith; Madrid, Enrique Meneses; Manila, Carlos Angeles; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Miami, Merwin K. Sigale; Montreal, J. Patrick Finn; Munich, David Grozier; Paris, Bernard S. Redmont; Rome, Sam'l Steinman, Dennis Redmont; Saigon, Jim DeSilva; San Francisco, Joseph Q. Riznik; Santiago, Martin P. Houseman; Santurce, Horst Buchholz; Tokyo, Al Kaff; Vienna, Fred Baer; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

Letters

(From page 4)

If either organization finds it impossible to carry out all the terms of the original association then the only decent thing to do is to change the terms to something that is practical and possible. but something that will keep both organizations viable. And here is where the rule of reason comes in.

N.F. Allman
New York

TAKES EXCEPTION TO BUENOS AIRES STORY

The Bulletin's references to the Buenos Aires Foreign Press Association in your issue of June 28 (page 3) constitute misreporting. Allow me to correct the errors:

1 — An alleged agreement between the Foreign Ministry and the Association is a figment of the reporter's imagination. However, there are so many phoney "correspondents" in Argentina, that the Ministry, having no means of its own for checking on applicants for accreditation, sought the cooperation of the Association, which does have such means, and issues certification regardless of whether applicant is a member or not. Furthermore, the Association does not endeavor to persuade anybody to join its ranks.

2 — The story that "many major US and European news organizations and their representatives are not members of the Association and are not bothering to obtain credentials through it." Actually, the roster of members includes the bureau chiefs of The Associated Press, Reuters, France Presse, ANSA, DPA, Tass, Hearst Headline Service and Copley News Service, and the correspondents of the London "Times", "Daily Express", "Daily Telegraph", "Sunday Times", "Financial Times", "Guardian", and the British Broadcasting Co.'s news service; the "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung", Paris "Le Monde", New York "Vision", Rome "Il Tempo", Turin "La Stampa", and approximately forty-five others who write for the press of nineteen countries;

3 — The description of the Association as "an officialist organization" establishes a new high in obscure humor. It is true that the guest speakers at its monthly luncheons usually are members of the Government. It is also true that during the past seven years at least five Cabinet Ministers, including Dr. Guillermo Borda, Ongania's recently-

fired Minister of the Interior, have talked themselves out of their jobs under "grilling" at its table. The guest on the second anniversary of the present revolutionary government was ex-President Arturo Frondizi, one of its bitterest critics. Frequently, the Association's gatherings provide the local press with its main front-page stories.

To complete the true picture of the Association, only three legitimate foreign correspondents assigned to Argentina are not on the list of its members, two (including Steve Yolen) because their bosses do not allow them to join, the third for reasons unknown to me, since we do not canvas for candidates.

Apart from giving correspondent the opportunity to question cabinet ministers and other prominent people at the very moments when they are in the news, the Association helps newcomers to clear their household and personal effects through Customs and in a variety of other ways.

Percy Forster
President
Foreign Press Assoc.
Buenos Aires.

MORE HARD TIMES

The coverage of the sad, sad story of the mistreatment of Gay Talese by The New York Times nearly reduced me to tears. He believes his *best-selling* book has been held back by two long reviews in The Times some weeks before the publication date. These reviews were sufficiently critical to whet the appetite of potential readers but too harsh enough to prevent the publisher from issuing a first edition of 50,000 copies! Mr. Talese's highly complimentary volume on The New York Times has received as much publicity (favorable publicity) as any book within the memory of this highly book-conscious member of the Overseas Press Club.

I say I was nearly reduced to tears by the Bulletin story about Mr. Talese until I recalled with a start that my own book, *All the News That Fits: A Critical Analysis of the News and Editorial Contents of The New York Times*, had not received a single review or bit

Letters

publicity in any New York paper, including *The Bulletin*. By one of those great coincidences that characterize our era, Mr. Talese's book appeared simultaneously with mine, with the difference that his received an enormous amount of advance publicity, mine none at all. It is convenient for some persons to lay the blame for this to the publicity department of the publishers of my book, but the fact is that galley proofs, page proofs, and review copies of this work were sent to newspapers and popular magazines in New York and elsewhere, to no purpose.

The New York publishers' cartel, which has branches beyond the borders of this State, holds firm. The word seems to be out: Don't review *All the News That Fits*, favorably or unfavorably. Kill it with silence. But it is not going to die. The great American public will not be put off by this kind of treatment. The book has been selling well despite this most formidable barrier. The friends of the volume have just begun to fight!

Herman H. Dinsmore
New York

By JERRY ROBINSON



Classified

FOR SUB-RENT — One furnished office in 230 Park Ave. building. Air conditioned. Telephone service. Call 689-7525.

CPW (80s) Beautiful furnished 4-rooms, park view, elevator, doorman. 1-2 gentlemen or couple. TR 4-4278.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

THE HEALD MACHINE COMPANY

—an associate of The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.—has been serving industry since 1826. Its machine tool products are used throughout industry both in this country and abroad in applications ranging from simple toolroom work to complete automated transfer lines and numerically controlled precision machining centers.

Helping tell the story of
The Heald Machine Company and
other business leaders is the business of

BURSON-MARSTELLER

New York • Washington • Chicago
Pittsburgh • Los Angeles • Toronto
London • Brussels • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Placement

M-270—NYC: Corporation with \$500 million in sales seeks public relations executive experienced in press relations and general PR. Salary up to \$17M. Reply Box 270.

M-271—New York: Seeking freelancers with practiced skills to supplement our staff of writers in turning out sales brochures. Knowledge of computers or data processing helpful but not necessary. Ability to organize information and write essentials. Write qualifications, availability to Box 271.

M-272—NYC: Publicity writer-assistant to public relations director of a small advertising/PR agency. Skills required: editorial experience, preferably on a newspaper or with a public relations firm. Must know how to write news releases, captions, and headlines. Also an interest in fashion, knowledge of publicity outlets and an organized mind. Salary range: \$7,500-9,000, depending on talent.

M-273—Major East Coast architectural firm seeking PR manager to work closely with director of communications. Writing and placement experience with business and general magazines desired. Familiarity with construction or architectural fields helpful. Starting salary of \$15,000 plus, based on experience. Please send full details of background and experience to Box 273.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send, indicating box number, to Fred K. Fukuchi, Sperry Rand, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, Tel. (212) 956-2149.

**when disability strikes,
will YOU still have
an income to live on ?**

**BE SURE! Offer your family the extra security
of the OPC's disability income plan!**

**PAYS
UP TO
\$600⁰⁰
A MONTH**

when you're sick or hurt and
unable to work. These monthly checks
are tax-free to spend as you see fit—to buy
groceries, to pay the rent, the
utilities and other living expenses.

You receive these regular monthly checks
whether you are disabled at home or in the hospital. Those payments are
made to you regardless of any other benefits to which you may be entitled.

And thanks to your club's group purchasing power this outstanding plan
is available to you at a price below what you would normally expect to
pay for similar protection purchased on an individual basis.

For full details on this remarkable insurance protection, call or write today.

ASSOCIATION GROUP DEPARTMENT

1441 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018

Phone: 736-4030

Underwritten by

Mutual
OF OMAHA



Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company
Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Gunther Less**, executive producer of TV's "Journey to Adventure" and manager of external affairs, Olympic Airways, back from Athens and Paris, where he negotiated to make new documentaries.

CHECKING IN: **Ed Hymoff** from Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

NEW POSTS: **George Williamson** back with Business Week as the magazine's first staff correspondent in Europe. Based in Brussels, he will cover the European financial beat. For the last year, Williamson has been working in financial PR in Brussels; previously he had covered finance for Business Week through the McGraw-Hill news service in Brussels and Washington....

Alan Olson named a vice president of Farley Manning Associates to supervise the Plate, Cup & Container Institute and the Somat Corp. accounts.... **Barnett Bildersee** named director of the communications bureau of the Dental Society of NY.

ARTICLES: Cover-line article in the July Ladies' Home Journal, "How to Protect Yourself Against Street Criminals," carries the byline of **Ben Merson**. He has two more pieces coming up for the same magazine, "What Happens When a Woman Takes Too Much Medicine" and "The Racket in Orthodontics." ... **NANA** syndicating **Irene Corbally Kuhn's** article on Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, written after a visit with her in Taipei during Mrs. Kuhn's long winter-spring trip to Southeast Asia, the South Pacific, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Hawaii. ... "Horses, Horses, Horses — 600 of Them in Display," written by **Jean Colbert**, women's director at WTIC Hartford, Conn., appears in the Hartford-New Haven-Springfield edition of Family Circle for August. Miss Colbert is also being presented with a Family Circle certificate of merit. ... "Public Relations via Sound Employee Programs" by **Arthur M. Merims**, NY PR manager for Motorola, in Public Relations Journal for July. ... Current issue of the Explorers Journal carries **Harrison Forman's** illustrated article on recent excavations at Persepolis, ancient capital of the Persian Empire which was captured and burned by Alexander the Great.

PAINTINGS IN CLUB

A collection of oil paintings by OPC grill employe Steve Bosco is currently on display at the Club.

The paintings have been hung on the stairwell walls between the first and second floors, and in the second floor dining room.

BOOKS: **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, and **Priscilla L. Buckley** have supplied the introduction to "Will Mrs. Major Go to Hell?" (Arlington House), the collected work of their sister, Aloise Buckley Heath.... **Richard Cohen** has co-authored "Schools in Crisis," a case history of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville conflict, an original paperback to be published Aug. 5 by Popular Library. ... **Juliet Lowell** has just delivered her 13th book to her publisher. Still untitled, its subtitle ought to attract plenty of readers. It's "A Book for Adults and Adulteresses." ... "Living in Australia," a compilation of ads reprinted from Australian newspapers to give a picture of life Down Under, has been edited by **George McCadden**, former UP manager in Australia, and **Harry Galland**, New York advertising executive. It's available from Stralia, Ltd. NYC.

RADIO & TV: **Eve Brown** discussed her recent book, "The Plaza: Its Life and Times" with Joe Franklin (WOR) July 17. ... **Woodrow Wirsig**, president of the Better Business Bureau of NY, on "Stock Market Observer" program (Channel 9) July 14. ... **Morris Ernst** talked about America Today on the Bill Mazer Show (WOR) July 15. ... **Elaine Shepard** guest of Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy (WOR) July 8. ... **Herman H. Dinsmore**, author of "All the News That Fits: A Critical Analysis of the News and Editorial Content of the New York Times," doing the radio-TV bit in Chicago, with guestings on WGN's "Extension 720 with Dan Price," and "Kup's Show."

SPEAKERS: **Richard Thomas**, who recently addressed Philadelphia Rotary on "Franco-American Relations" and spoke at West Point on "The Future

WILLIS, MISS

GROSJEAN:

Engaged.



of America," to address the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh on "What's Going on in France" Aug. 8, just before taking off with his wife, Virginia, for their Latin Quarter apartment in Paris.

HONORS: **Craig Fisher**, NBC television producer, inducted into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. ... **David C. Horowitz**, NBC News, Los Angeles, awarded a citation from US Veterans Administration for his series on problems of returning Negro Viet Nam servicemen, aired on KNBC news service. ... **Patty Cavin**, manager of news and information for RCA in Washington, and AP columnist **Hal Boyle** shared speakers' honors at a Theta Sigma Phi "Ladies of the Press" breakfast in Houston recently. ... **William S. Jackson** the subject of Don MacDonald's Commentary in current World Car Guide. He's editor of Antique Automobile magazine.

BORN: a son, Andrew Michael, to Phillipe and **Ada Pesin Feyerick**. After four years in Paris, they are returning to the US.

ENGAGED: **Clayton Willis** to **Diana Davis Grosjean**. Bride-to-be is in the literary rights department at NBC. Willis is a consultant for the Ford Foundation, a writer and lecturer. The wedding is planned for Sept. 6.

BACK AT WORK: **Dorothy Ducas** director of PR, for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, back at her desk after surgery June 11.

Honduras Offers to Pay Travel Expenses To Newsmen Who'll Cover War 'Fairly'

Honduras President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, in a cable to OPC President **Hal Lehrman**, has offered a \$5,000 travel grant for any accredited journalist who will go to Honduras to cover the war with El Salvador in what he terms "the interest of truth and fair play."

A similar offer, Arellano said, was being made to members of the International Press Association.

OPC members wishing to apply for this grant should do so through the President's Office at the Club.

"The Republic of Honduras is greatly concerned over the inadequate and erroneous reporting in the North Amer-

ican Press," the cable read. "In recent weeks, reports on genocide, rape and other claims against humanity are completely erroneous in propaganda intended to blot the real issue."

"In the interest of truth and fair play, the Republic of Honduras extends an invitation to any accredited journalist to visit our country and see for himself what the facts are. To facilitate the journalist who does not have the necessary funds to visit our country we are offering (The Overseas Press Club) a \$5,000 grant to be used for travel expenses to and from Honduras."